# THE CITY VOTE.

### A Democratic Triumph in the Metropolis.

General Jones Elected Register.

An Overwhelming Majority for Tilden.

WICKHAM THE MAYOR-ELECT.

A Quiet Day at All the Polling Places.

THE DOWNTOWN WARDS PEACEABLE.

A Large Vote in the Uptown Districts.

THE POOL-SELLING LAST NIGHT

Scenes at Tammany Hall, the Fifth Avenue Hotel and at the Bulletins.

Speeches of Tilden and Wickham at Tammany Hall.

With the exception of a murder in the Twentyarst ward the election yesterday passed off very quietly. The returns show that a vote was polled far exceeding the average of recent years. This is an indication that the electors were in earnest, and that the quietude of the day was not traceable to indifference to the result of the con-The reports, as given below from the Assembly districts, especially the uptown districts, are very encouraging to those citizens who have hitherto lamented that it is only on great occasions that what is known as "the slient ote" can be brought to the polls. This vote evidently came out in its full strength, and to this act is to some extent traceable the very large majority that General Jones has obtained. The closing of the liquor stores and the legal holiaccomplished two results-it diminished drunkenness and it gave an opportunity for the mercantile and professional community to attend to the affairs of the election. The enthusiasm of the voters was concentrated on the contest for the Registership. Throughout the day the inquiry was, "How is Jones polling?" and, with the exception of a few of the downtown districts, the reply was that he was doing well and would be probaably elected. This went through the city like a telegram, and to make it a certainty, if possible, men was seidom go to the polls, voted at once on either the republican or democratic ticket, "scratching," if they voted the latter, for Jones. This has had the effect of giving the Registership to Jones by about 10,000 majority. With this exception the Tammany ticket has been substantially elected. Tilden's majority in the city at the time of going to press was estimated at about Ottendorfer a much larger vote than was expecced, though he is unquestionably third in the race. The Fifth Congressional district was con-siderably, but quietly, excited in consequence of the canaidature of three aspirants for Congress; at nearly all the polling places in the downtown wards Hogan was the favorite, but it is doubtful if he is elected, inasmuch as Meade has polled a very large vote. In the evening the excitement in the city culminated, and from seven o'clock to the midnight hour every locality where of anxious lookers-on that surpassed in numbers the night of the Presidential election. Tammany Ball was very triumphant, and there was the oldtimed manifestations of speechifying, cheering and endless pyrotechnic displays.

## BCENES AT THE POLLING PLACES.

First Assembly District.

This district, which is very thickly populated and comprises the islands in the harbor, together with the First, Second, Third and Fifth wards, ras yesterday in a periect turmoil of excitement, )wing to the fact that the residence of Junge logan, the candidate for Congress in the Fifth Congressional district is in Morris street and much of the result in Assembly work would, of Gourse, turn on the success or defeat of Hogan.
The candidates in this district running for election to the Assembly were Colonel Mike Burns, republican, and a weigher in the Custom House, Nicholas Mulier, a German, and quite popular, and Terence Duffy, who keeps a liquor store in the Fifth ward. Hayes did not run anything like as well as Joses and work and brought out every vote, as it were, by the nape of the neck. Mulier polied a large vote and got a good many votes that belonged to Otten-derier. Duffy was working quite actively for Ho-gan, and the former stated in the afternoon that he believed that Hogan was elected. The feeling was so bitter and intense that in some cases the lather of a ramily would vote for Hogan while the lon worked for Meade and the "machine."

# Second Assembly District.

This district comprises the Pourth and the lower part of the Sixta wards, and the candidates were Charles Zolier, republican; William P. Kirk, Tammany, and Tuomas P. Wild, independent. In this district Dennis Burns, an old supporter of Brennan's was scratched badly for Civil Justice by the Tammany men. Prominent leaders in the district, such as Morgan Jones, were working for Hayes for Register, and, in fact, Hayes did better the Sixth ward than in any down-lown ward. Late in the siternoon it was conceded by republicans that Kirk was elected to the Assembly. The conduct or the finited States marshals, hired at So for election latty, was scandalous in the extreme, as they indeavored in many of the districts to infinite voters, and in one instance a voter in the indeavored in many of the districts to intimi-fact voters, and in one instance a voter in the failt ward was arrested when he attempted to yote, and was brought before the republican can-didate for Assembly, who held a court in a bar-room, and proceeded gravely to try him for break-ing an Election law.

Third Assembly District.

This district is composed of the upper part of the Sixth ward and the entire Fourteenth ward and is Hayes' own district. He did not do as well as might have been expected, but Meade made a good fight here and it was said that he would have a majority in the Third Assembly district, and it a majority in the Third Assembly district, and it was stated that Brogan, the Tammany candidate for Assembly, was certain of election. The most amosing feature of the canvass here was that which occurred in Baxter street. A number of roughs were smashing heads and breaking noses, when a well known "half-and-half" orator of the district, Jerry Hartigan, who keeps a whiskey snop, got on an ash barrel and proceeded to address the crowd. He briefly said:-- "Gents, this 'ere thing ain't no good. We ought to be all friends, and, if we do differ about posities, it don't buy nothing to mash each other politics, it don't buy nothing to mash each other in the head. I expects you all to come for your little mug of ale to my place to-night, and I say 'et us have peace at any price." (Cheera.)

Fourth Assembly District. This Assembly district consists of the entire beventh ward and was formerly the residence and assembled of the Tweed body guard. Abbots

Reilly and MacNamara were the candidates for Assembly, and it was noticed that the Tweed sympathizers nearly in every case scratched the Taminsaoy Assembly candidate and voted for Dix instead of Tilden. A good deal of money was spent in this district restorday, but nothing in comparison with the immense sums squandered by the old masters of the district.

This district comprises the Eighth and part of the Ninth and Fifteente Wards, and as it is arranged is a doubtful district to run in. Austin Leake, the republican candidate, was working Leake, the republican candidate, was working very hard, and was opposed by W. C. Bennett, the Tammany candidate, and by Isaac Robinson, who was running as a soct of a Mexican guerilla in the interest of the republican candidate. This is Norton's old district, and be worked, together with its ritends, against the Tammany candidate might and main. The negroes, who are in large numbers in this district, voted for Austin Leake with singular enthusiasm.

Sixth Assembly District. The Thirteenth ward forms the Sixth Assembly district, and is densely populated by Germans, who were voting for Ottendorier with great zeal-Many of the South Germans, who are strong Many of the South Germans, who are strong Catholics, voted against Ottendorfer on the ground that his paper had thrown itself into the arms of Bismarck and had attacked their faith. The republican candidate was a German named Sinzer, and he did not get as many votes as was expected, while the Tammany candidate. The Campbell, found hundreds to support him, Matthew Potter was Creamer's candidate and did well during the afternoon. There was a strong vote polled for Wickham in this district, but Hayes jell behind General Jones to a large degree in the Thirteenth ward.

Eighth Assembly District.

Tais district is composed of the Tenth and part of the Eleventh and Seventeenth wards. It is bounded by the Bowery, Stanton street, Chuton street. Houston street, Norfolk street and Division street. The majority of the voters are German, and the election yesterday passed off in an exceedingly quiet and orderly manner. Peace and order were the particular traits of the contest in this quarter of the city. When the Tentonic element is engaged in a political contest such as vesment is engaged in a political contest such as yesterday there is not the slightest disturbance to mar the harmony of the proceedings. George A. Stauf was the Tammany nominee for Assembly, S. B. Smith the republican, with John Theiss running on the independent ticket. Part of the Sixth and Seventh Congressional districts are embraced in those becalities, colonel Charles S. Spencer being the republican nominee in the seventh and S. S. Cox in the Sixth. A large number of Germans deposited their ballots during the day for Spencer, while it seemed to be a clear walk over for Cox.

Ninth Assembly District.

The polling went on very quietly in this district. The majority of the voters here are of a phlegmatic disposition, and when they had deposited their ballots they went home or to do their work, leaving the polling places to the care of a few of their enthusiastic and public-spirited fellow citizens. At several of the polis only a policeman and two or three citizens loitered about in the afternoon, and but for the extra presence of children appealing for discarded bailots, there would have been no indication of the progress of an election. The district is conservative and known as the "American section." The voting varies very little from year to year, as each democrat or republican in the Ninth usually holds strongly to his party without much regard to arguments. Yesterday, however, there was considerable scratching of the tickets. Numbers of democrats replaced the name of Hayes with that of Jones for Register, and many republicans substituted the name of Ransom Parker, Jr., the democratic candidate for Assemblyman, for that of william H. Gedney, the nominee of their party.

The Tenth Assembly District. This is also a strong German district, and the events of election passed off yesterday with as much order and quietness as predominated in the Eighth. The district is bounded by the Bowery, Seventh street, avenue B, Clinton street and Stanton street, and includes part of the Seventeenth ward. The contest between Spencer and Smith Ely, Jr., was here of a particularly lively character, the galiant colonel of the Fifth being supported by the galant colone of the Fifth being supported by a crowd of German sympathizers. The Assembly fight was between Louis C. Waehner, Tammany candidate; Charles S. Strong, republican, and Jonn A. Dinkle, Independent. Fears were entertained that the republican candidate might step in and deseat Waehner; but last year that gentleman received 1,200 majority, and his record as a legislator had increased his popularity. Little doubt of his election was expressed among the politicians. No arrests were made in this district up to the time of closing the polis.

This may be said to be the silk stocking district. inasmuch as it embraces a large portion of Fifth, Madison and Fourth avenues. Everything was very quiet here. Captain John McCullough, was very quiet here. Captain John McCullougo, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, has the main portion of this district under his charge. He was around during the entire day, as also his sergeants. Not a single arrest was made here, either for drunkenness or disorderly conduct. Captain McCullough states that he never witnessed such an orderly election.

Twelfth Assembly District.

Old electioneering agents asserted yesterday quently matters were extremely dull. Quietness reigned supreme. Throughout the day there was scarcely a call for the interference of the colice. and, altogether, the greatest order prevailed The contestants for the honors at Alba.y were Mr. John Keenan, democrat, and Mr. Joseph Archibaid, republican. Both had warm adherents, but the voting was conducted in a way that must have given satisfaction to both candidates. The district was noticeably peaceful while the polls were open, and the residents in the vicinity of the different booths had reason to feel pleased with the excellent order which prevailed.

Thirteenth Assembly District.

There were no difficulties of importance among the voters during the balloting in this district The usual quantum of "scrimmages," or, as a policeman called them, "scrapping matches, were indulged in by the "free and independent" voters who gathered about the ballot booths. These were suppressed before they had caused more than discolored eyes and elaborated heads. the choice of Assemblyman. The democratic candidate, Mr. A. Neison Beach, was unfamiliar to the democratic "bojs," and they decided to acraich the regular ticket. They, therefore, in numerous instances not only voted for Charles Blackie, the repudican nominee, but worked bard for him. The fact that Mr. Beach is the son of a minister, and was commended to the church-going voters of the district by several ministers on Sunday last, gave the "poss" the idea that he is too moral to infill all the mended to the church-going voters of the district by several ministers on Sunday last, gave the "boys" the idea that he is too moral to fulfil all the requirements of alegislator. "Why," one of them said in scornial tones to the writer, "what does Beach know about what goes on in the city? he never was out after eleven o'clock at night in his life. He's too fresh for us." Beach was not the only Tammany candidate cut by the democrats, Hayes' name was crossed from their ballots by very many of them, and that of General Jones in-serted.

Fourteenth Assembly District.

might naturally be inferred that in so populous a part of the city as is embraced in this extensive district au election could not occur without accident or disturbance. But this fact remains, that no previous occasion of the kind has ever been marked by such quietness and order. The candimarked by such quietness and order. The candidates for Assembly were Mr. George Henken, republican; Mr. James Daly, democrat, and Mr. Luke F. Cozans, independent formerly senator). The rowdy element did not manifest itself in any noticeable degree, and the aid of the police was rarely invoked. During the day a young German named Max Hann was arrested for illegal voting and taken to the Essex Market Police Court. In default of \$1,000 ball he was committed for further examination.

Fifteenth Assembly District. There are twenty-six polling places in this district, most of them situated in the Twentieth police precinct, besides which Captain Charles McDonald had nine more election polis, belonging to the Eleventh and Seventeenth Assembly districts, attend to. The same report is correct of this locality as to order and decorum, as not one this locality as to order and decorum, as not one solitary arrest was made of any males, on account of the election or otherwise. A lew Grunken women were brought in who constituted themselves as "repeaters" in barrooms, but this had nothing to do with the poils. In this district the main contest was between William S. Murray, republican, and Thomas Costigan, Tammany Hall democrat, for Assembly. At the closing of the poils everything was as quiet as on a Sunday, in this (the Twentieth precinct) all the force was on duty, as well as thirty-nine additional men from the Second and Flith precincts.

The Sixteenth and Eighteenth Assembly Districts. The elections in the Sixteenth and Eighteenth Assembly districts passed off with Danssal

quietude, with the single exception of the brutal second street, in Second avenue, the victim being a man named John McKenna, full particulars of which are given easewhere. An along Second, Third, Fourth and Sixth avenues, from Fourteenth street to Fortieth street, the alines of the different candidates were actively canvassing before the polling booths the merits of their riends, but generally with good nature and all avoidance of riot and drankenness. In these districts a full vote was polled, the context between the O'Brien and Tammany factions being very bitter.

Seventeenth Assembly District. As many candidates as there are leaves in Val-lomorosa contested the field for Assembly in this the balance of the ticket being almost entirely ignored. Each candidate had his workers out around the polls doing their level best for their champions. With all the heated discussions and political preferences not an angry word was uttered, the campaign being conducted in the best possible humor. This district is located in the Twenty-second police precinct, in command of Captain Thomas Kilialea, who patrolled his precinct during the entire day. Up to the close of the polis not an arrest for violating the Election laws had been made. Everything was very quiet here from daybreak until dark.

Nineteenth Assembly District.

The day was very quiet in this district, not even a brawl occurring to break the peace. The great issue in the district was on the candidates for the Assembly, of whom there were three-Hanschell, Deering and Kapff. Hanschell, the regular Tammany nominee, polle i a very large vote in the early part of the day, surpassing the expectations of his most sanguine irlends. Deering's vote was also large, but not anything like what was anticipated for him. In the lower districts of the Assembly district Kapfi poiled a large voic. It was early evident that Kapfi was the third man in the race and that the battle was with Deering and Hanschell. At a late hour the result of the Assembly vote was not known, Deering and Hanschell running "nip and tuck." The general impression, however, was that Hanschell was elected, owing to the aversion which the laboring men displayed to "bolting." many who had promised to support Deering voting the regular ticket. At the Deering headquarters, Prior's Hall. Grand Boulevard, a great crowd had gainered about eight o'clock, and as the leturns came slowly in loud cheers were given for Deering when the figures were in his isor. The regular Tammany men also had a grand rally at their club room on Lawrence street.

Twentieth Assembly District.

In the Twentieth Assembly district the election passed off so quietly that a stranger in the city would not have known that anything unusual was roing on. The west side of the district and in the vicinity of Fifth avenue the streets were deserted and wore a Sabbath day look. On the east side, on Second and Third avenues, where the polling places were as thick as blackberries, more activity was noticeable, but as inquiries were made at each one the same stereotyped reply was almost invariably received:—"All quiet in this district. We have made no arrests, there has been no fighting and no attempts at lilegal voting." The only excitement noticeable was that occasioned by reports of riot and marder in the adjoining Assembly district. At No. 862 Second avenue an enthusiastic young Hibernian attempted to vote in his lather's name, but he was detected. As father and son bore the same Christian name he was not arrested. Up to the time of the closing of the poli the only arrest made was for attempted illegal voting. Daniel B. Pierce, who at the Fifty-nints street police station street that he had no residence, was charged with representing himself to be Mr. William Pierce, who resides on Fifth avenue. one the same stereotyped reply was almost in-

Twenty-first Assembly District. Owing to the HERALD bulletin at the East Side Hall the different political headquarters in this district were comparatively deserted last night. The day was one of the most excitable election days Harlem and Yorkville has had for many years. The great fight in the Twenty-first district was on the Assembly. Wood, the Independent candidate, did very well during the first part of candidate, did very well during the first part of
the day in Harlem, but in Yorkville it was said
that the men who had pledged him their support
were working for Smith, the Tammany nominee.
The result shows the truth of these rumors, for
in the election districts in which he was supposed
to be the strongest he was behind Smith.
The HERALD transparency at East Side Hall was
the great leature of the evening. In another
column will be found an account of scenes around
the bulletin.

Twenty-third Ward.

what before annexation was the populous town of Morrisania, the now fully fiedged citizens of the tropolis discharged their duties at the polls in an unexceptionably quiet and orderly manner. As it was the first opportunity the people had had of participating in the choice of New York municipal officials the occasion possessed many novel features for the newly made denizens of the city. The multiplicity of candidates to be voted for, including those for Westchester county, was well calculated to confuse the ruralists especially the German voting population, which is by no means inconsiderable.

These had not forgotten the lesson taught them during the canvass, nowever, as they, aimost to a man, voted the "illoral democratic ticket," with Ottendorier for Mayor and Jones for ticket," with Ottendorier for Mayor and Jones for Register. Outside of the Teutomic element the "Jones" stock was above par during the day, and his friends were confident in the belief that he would carry the ward by a respectable majority. As was expected, N. Holmes Olell, the democratic Congressional candidate for Westchester county, and Jennis R. Shiel, the nominee of the same party for Assemblyman from the First district, polled a heavy vote in the ward. John Haffen, on the Aldermanic ticket, was also generally supported by the Germans. Of late years no election in the same place has been characterized by such universal decorminand respect for the law, not a solitary instance of disorderly conduct, illegal voting or violation of the Election laws having been reported at the Thirty-third precinct police station up to the time the polis were closed.

Twenty-fourth Ward.

Nothing occurred in the Twenty-fourth ward during the day that any lover of law and order could regret. The liquor dealers having been notified that they must suspend business, even to the lastening of side doors, while the elections were being held, cheerfully com-plied with the requirements of the statute, and in so doing many of them surprised themselves as well as their neighbors in thus bringing about a temporary "corner" in alcoholic fluids, a condition of affairs previously unknown in some portions of the ward. Every-thing passed off harmoniously at the polls, all agreeing that, no matter which candidates came agreeing that, no matter which candidates came out ahead, the election had been conducted in a spirit of periect fairness. The Germans enthusiastically sustained Ottendorfer for Mayor, while immediately around the poils the irlends of Jones, for Register, outnumbered those of Hayes in the proportion of almost two to one. Up to four o'clock in the afternoon not a solitary arrest was on the blotter of the Thirty-fourth precinct police station.

## AMONG THE GERMANS.

The Germans went very heartily into the contest yesterday, hoping, as most of them did, to elect Mr. Oswald Ottendorfer, their popular candidate. Gambrinus, who presides over most Teutonic festivities, was also king yesterday in the Bowery and other German localities, and the of the "German Mayor" was drunk in many a "glass bier." Mr. Ottendorfer himself was greeted with demonstration of enthusiasm whenever he was seen, and seemed to be quite hopeful in regard to the result. However, when the first ouncements were made from the bulletins in the evening the general Ottendorfer feeling was that the "Deutscher Mayor" was but a figment of that the "Deutscher Mayor" was but a figment of the imagination instead of being a pleasing reality. The German committee, leaded by Mr. Glaubenskiee, assembled in Irving Hall, and quite a crowd of Germans gathered there to hear the news. As one despatch after the other was opened and Ottendorfer's minority became more and more hopelessly evident a feeling of disappointment came over our German citizens, the Intensity of which showed that their countryman's election had been their daring nope. As the evening wore on the ominous shaking of heads and exclamations of "hipam, injami" "Sear schiecht, sear schiecht" became more frequent, until the minority became so large that all hope of success was abandoned. At the Germania Assembly Rooms and other places of popular German resort there were large crowds during the day, and Mr. Ottendorfer's name was heartily cheered at every mention. However, the news of the evening cast also a gloom over these during the day, and Mr. Ottendorier's name was-heartily cheered at every mention. However, the news of the evening cast also a gloom over these Teutonic assemblisges, and our German citizenis finally went home heartily sorry for Mr. Ottendorier but cheering londly for General Jones, who seem to be quite as popular among the Germans sale is among his own countrymen. Many Germans sale that they preferred him innuitely to General Siget although they knew General Jones was an Irish man and General Siget a German. General Jones election seemed to be the only being in the sorrew.

sat in the Federal Courts, Chambers street, yesterday, for the purpose of hearing and determining any charges that might be brought before them in reference to alleged violations of the Election law. The following persons were brought before Commissioner Davenport and charged with having falsely registered their names as voters:-

Alexander Plunkelt, No. 98 Centre street, Third Assembly district. Discharged.
H. C. Smith, No. 233 Mott street, Third Assembly district. Discharged.
George Aultram, 280 Mott street, Third Assembly district. Discharged.
John Maney, 262 Mott street, Third Assembly district. Discharged.
George B. Wilson, 89 Crosby street. Discharged on his own recognizance.
Michael Winslow, 275 Mott street. Discharged on his own recognizance.

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Altred S. Green, No. 98 Bowery, Third Assembly district. Discharged,
Andrew Platze, No. 214 Canal street, Third Assembly district. Discharged,
Daniel Donohue, No. 97 Baxter street, Third Assembly district. Discharged.
Patrick MacCarty, No. 85 Madison street, Second Assembly district. Discharged.
Daniel Lyons, No. 87 Malberry street, Third Assembly district. Discharged.
Edward McNamee, No. 106 Bayard street, Third Assembly district. Discharged.
Edward McNamee, No. 108 Bayard street, Third Assembly district. Discharged.
Patrick J. Carroll, No. 31 Roosevelt street, Second Assembly district. Discharged.
Daniel Grimes, No. 93 Baxter street, Third Assembly district, was charged with attempting to vote without having been naturalized. He was held for examination at 11 o'clock to-day.
Charles McGaire, No. 15 City Hall place, was charged with attempting to vote on imperfect naturalization papers. He arrived in this country when twenty-one or twenty-two years of age, and in 1868 received papers of naturalization without having made any application on his part for them. He was not allowed to vote. Commissioner Davenport discharged him.

Patrick Burke, of the Fourth Assembly district, was charged with attempting to vote under the name of Peter Oliver, of No. 14 Washington street, it was stated that the defendant was very drunk at the time. He was held for examination to-day at eleven o'clock.

at the time. He was held for examination to-day at eleven o'clock.

Edward V. Wynants was held in \$500 ball by Commissioner Stilwell to answer a charge of having falsely registered his name as a voter in the First Assembly district.

John blickson was brought before Commissioner Osoora to answer an accusation of having falsely registered his name as a voter. He was held in default of \$500 ball for examination.

Robert Core, No. 187 kim street, was charged before the same Commissioner with false registration. He was discharged on his own recognizance to appear and answer.

John Williams, 398 Water street, Second Assembly district, was committed by Commissioner Betts for examination, on a charge of false registration.

Joseph Kennedy, 40 Pearl street, came before Joseph Kennedy, 40 Pearl street, came before Commissioner Davenport with a certificate of naturalization purporting to have been issued by the Supreme Court in 1808. He said he came to this country in 1806, and that his prother gave him the paper, which he said he received from one Oliver Lysagnt. Commissioner Davenport retained the papers and told Kennedy that he must get a legal and proper certificate of citizenship.

W. D. Keilly, a deputy marshal of the Thirteenth Election district of the First Assembly district, came into Commissioner Davenport's office apparently in a state of great intoxication. By Commissioner Davenport's directions Kelly's commission and salied were taken from him.

Commissioner John A. Snieds attended at Ebbitt Hall, in Thirty-third street, near Broadway. He was there from ten o'clock in the morning until four in the atternoon, and curling that time but one charge of alleged infringement of the Election law was made before him. It was in relation to Patrick Finigan, who was accused of having faisely registered his name as a voter at No. 41 Taird avenue. The accusation turned out to be entirely unfounded, and Finigan was at once discharged.

Commissioner Osborn was detailed for official

call upon him for the exercise of his judicial action.

Although some 200 warrants were issued on Saturday by Judge Kilbreth at Essex Market Police Court for the ariest of persons charged with laisely registering, there were but four arrests on these warrants, viz., Edward Munitaten, of 127 Forsyth street; Charles R. Zettler, of 121 Delancey street, and Daniel Carroll, of 95 Ludlow street. Munitater and Zettler were discharged, having proved to the satisfaction of the judge that they were not guilty of any offence against the Election law. Daniel Carroll was held for examination, but will probably be discharged to-day as he claimed to have sumicient proof to establish the lact of his residence at the locality stated by him, 95 Ludlow street.

Officer John Breen, of the Eleventh precinct, arrested Max Hahn, of No. 62 avenue B, for attempting to vote in the Nineteenia Election district of the Twellta Assembly district, whereas he represented himself as Hying at No. 1 avenue B. Hahn was committed in 31,000 bail to answer.

Judge Kilbreth was in Court all day to attend to any of these election cases, but up to four o'clock, the time of the closing of the polis, nose others than those mentioned were brought before him.

none for Hiegal voting or disorderly conduct. SIXTH PRECINCT.
Timothy Schelen and John Ralph were locked up

John Spea was arrested for assaulting Officer Gilroy, and Peter Fitzpatrick for illegal voting,

Gliroy, and Peter Fitzpatrick for illegal voting, both of whom were held to answer.

SEVENTH PRECINCT.

All passed off very quietly in this precinct. Two disorderly persons were arrested and one for illegal voting. The latter gave his name as William Hutchings, but was discharged.

TENTH PRECINCT.

Not the slightest disturbance took place in this precinct throughout the entire day.

Francis Moquet, of No. 119 Forsyth street, was airested for lilegal voting, but discharged.

Ed. Auhletater, of No. 129 Forsyth street, and Charles Zeiter, of No. 207 Bowery, were also arrested for a like offence, but both were discharged.

charged.

ELEVENTH PRECINCT.

To the surprise of many of the police everything passed off very quietly in this precinct. A few drunken rowdles were taken to the station house, but only one arrost was made for lilegal voting—one Max Hahn, a lad twenty-one years of age, who was held for examination in \$1,000 ball to examination. TWELFTH PRECINCT.

TWELFTH PERCINCY.

Two arrests were made in this precinct for illegal voting, William Stembler and Karl Jains, both of whom were discharged. At the headquarters of "Corey's," lilth street and Third avenue, a large gathering took place last evening to receive the returns.

THETERNIH PRECINCY.

THIRTEENTH PRECINCY.

John Connelly was arrested for selling his vote for one dollar. He was discharged by the captain of Police. William Taber was also arrested for lilegal voting, he being under age. He was also discharged. William Simpson was afrested for lilegal voting, being a non-resident. Held to answer.

sanswer.

POURTERNTH PRECINCT.

Several slight disturbances took place in the Fourteenth precinct, but none of a serious nature. Thomas Ryan, James Gray, John Gray, John Mekan and Ed, Witners were arrested for disorderly conduct; Charies Pillman, Charles Smith (colored) and Michael Winston for lilegal voting.

SKYENTERNTH PRECINCT.

The police reported only two arrests for illegal voting, Both delendants were discharged. They gave their names as William Henning and Alired Peterson. They both proved themselves to be legal voters. No disturbance occurred in the precinct.

EIGHTEENTH PRECINCT.

legal voters. No disturbance occurred in the precinct.

EIGHTKENTH PRECINCT.

Samuel Western was locked up for voting twice. He gave his residence at two different piaces. No other arrests of importance took place.

MINETERNITH PRECINCT.

The only disturbance that occurred in this precinct was at the station house has evening, the police amusing themserves by beating the citizens who congregated in and about the door to ascertain the result of the election returns. Daniel P. Pearce was arrested for illegal voting.

TWENTY-FIRST PRECINCT.

Outside of the unifortunate shooting affray on Second avenue and Thirty-jourth street not the slightest difficulty occurred. A great deal of excitement was manifested throughout the evening at the several liquor saloons over the death of McKenna, but his irlends all seemed anxious to avoid any trouble. Not a single arrest was made for illegal voting.

As a rule, quiet reigned on the west side, both during the day and night. At the following precinct station houses no arrests were made but of drunk and disorderly characters, the usual thing:-160th street, near Ninth avenue; No. 347 West Forty-seventh street, No. 434 West Thirtyseventh street, No. 137 West Thirtieth street, No. 280 West Twentietn street, No. 221 Mercer street, No. 94 Charles street, No. 550 Greenwich street, No. 128 Prince street, No. 180 Chambers street and No. 99 Liberty street. At the Greenwich street police station a number of boys were locked up for a few hours for kinding bonires in the streets, but as to anything serious the west side was semanably free and tranquil in every respect. In

### AT HEADQUARTERS.

From an early hour in the morning the riot in the Nineteenth ward was the leading subject at the Central Office. Election news had completely dropped into insignificance on the arrival of the information of the shooting. The appearance of one of the parties, Mr. O'Brien, at beadquarters added to the interest in the matter, and by eleven o'clock many of the principal politicians in the city had given their opinion of the murder. It was generally believed that Coroner Woltman It was generally believed that Coroner Woltman had exceeded the privileges of his office in admitting Coroner Croker and his associates to bail. Captain Aliaire, too, was censured for allowing the Coroner to interfere, as the case had not at the time he acted in it got into his jurisdiction. Justices Morgan and Kasmire, the Police Commissioners, and a number of prominent political leaders, were assembled in the office of Superintendent Walling, about midday, and almost unanimously expressed the opinion that Coroner Woltman had made himself habit to indictment and removal by the course he had taken. It seemed to be the opinion of some of the police authorities that Captain Adiaire had not pursued the strict line of his daty, and was probably impressed to deal too leafently by the influence of political partisanship. From what could be gleaned from the information sent into the police office it appeared that on being conveyed to the station house with his friends Coroner Croker sent a messenger for Coroner Woltman, who, when he arrived, took ball for the party. They immediately left the station house and could not alterwards be found. Air. O'Brien, later in the day, went before a magistrate and made affidavits against Coroner Croker and the other men who attacked him. Warrants for their arrest were issued and placed in the hands of Captain Irving and his detectives. They started for the Twenty-first ward and remained hunting for the men the greater part of the attennon, but without being able to mid them. During the day persons continued calling at the Central Office for particulars of the affair, and lears were entertained that hight would bring forth more violence. ad exceeded the privileges of his office in ad-

#### THE POOL SELLING.

Business at the Astor House was stirring yesterday, as pool selling was continued without cessation from ten A. M. until ten P. M. There did not appear to be any scarcity of greenbacks, as Messrs. Underwood and Marshall had no difficulty in bringing the speculators together. The first large bet that attracted attention was \$1,000 to \$600 on Tilden being elected Governor. The same gentleman then offered to bet \$1,000 to \$700, but could find no takers. The betting then turned on majorities, and at 12,000 for Tilden in the Stare the price was about even. Several thousand dollars were invested on that issue. There was an eager call on Jones, better than \$200 to \$105. During the day, as reports came in irom the different districts. Tilden began to gain strength, and before two P. M. he was the favorite at 2 to 1. The following are some of the pools sold during the forencon by Dr. Underwood:

nissoner Davenport's directions Kelly's commission and since were taken from min.

Commissioner John A. Shieug attended at Ebitt Hall, in Turty-third screet, near Broadway, til four in the atternoon, and ouring that time but one charge of alleged infringement of the Election law was made before him. It was in relation to Patrick Finizan, who was accused of having fassely registered his name as a voter at No. 45 three Patrick Finizan, who was accused of the Patrick Finizan, who was accused of the Patrick Finizan, who was accused of the Patrick Finizan, who was accused of having fassely registered his name as a voter at No. 45 three Patrick Finizan, who was accused of the Patrick Finizan, who was accused of the Patrick Finizan, who was accused of the Patrick Finizan was at once discharged.

Commissioner Osborn was detailed for official duty at Brevoort Hall, Filty-fourth street, near Turd avenue, but as everything went on in that locality with great order, it was not necessary to Commissioner Osborn was detailed for official duty at Brevoort Hall, Filty-fourth street, near Turd avenue, but as everything went on in that locality with great order, it was not necessary to Commissioner Osborn was detailed for official duty at Brevoort Hall, Filty-fourth street, carried and the Patrick Police dourt for the arriest of persons charged with falsely registering, there were but four arrests on these warrabits, viz., Edward Munitation, of Hory of the Alley of the Patrick Filty Filty of any offence and the Police of the French policy of the Judge that they were not guilty of any offence and the Police of the French policy of the Judge that they were not guilty of any offence and the Police of the French policy of the Judge that they of the Commission of the Patrick Filty Filty Patrick Filty Filty and at one time a policy was solid of \$250 to \$100 on his election in the Judge that they of the Live of the French policy of the Judge that they of the Judge that

builetins of returns were biazening to the public the results of the day. While waiting for the first returns the spectators gazed with astonishment on the wonderful performances of the young lady in the ice cream business and the operations of a small stomach pump on the features of the stomach pump on the features. In the ice cream business and the operations of a small stomach pump on the female nasal organ, between which the returns of the Register's vote were pleasantly sandwiched. Jones' majority appeared to give general satisfaction, and elicited loud and repeated cheering. In the meantime the party in the inside of the house were not tile, and filled the barroom to repletion, swallowing the returns with availity. The excitement kept up until near midnight, when the crowd gradually dispersed and made their way home.

## SCENES AT THE HERALD OFFICE.

Unpromisingly dull and apathetic as the election promised to be at the opening of the campaign ; un-inspiringly tame, as a whole, as was the list of candidates for office; unsympathisingly stereotyped and common place as were the speeches in mass meeting of the great political haranguers, whose onerous and self-imposed duty of "saving the country" is one of the pains and penalties of superexalted patriotism; unusually unstirred as seemed the popular heart by those accustomed provocatives of public enthusiasm, long processions longer grawn out than the finespun theories of Longinus, flying banners, transparencies bearing stranger devices than that of the famed Aipine youth who met his death in a snow bank, fire rockets, calcium lights, bonfires, drum beating, thunder of cannon and ding dong of bells, suggestive of Dante's "Inferno;" unwontedly quiet, comparatively speaking, as the day had been at the poils-despite all these damaging drawbacks there was enough of lively eathusiasm shown last evening to make up for it all. The acme of this enthusiasm developed itself in the great crowd that early gathered in front of the HERALD Building.
It was known, of course, that in front of the

there would be bulletins giving the results of the election as fast as made out. There was great anxiety to see the returns—almost as great anxisty, in fact, as shown at the last Presidential electo add, grew more dense as the evening hours waned and the returns assumed a more tangiole definiteness. A heterogenous throng it was; a strong admixture of the democracy (the great unwashed, as they are more generally, though somewhat sarcastically, designated), the bone and sinew, the working classes, as aspiring But mingling with these was a goodly sprinkling of our solid men, the city's great merchants and

ARRESTS FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE of loudgers and candidates waiting for returns and listening to the reading of the results. No scenes but of the usual description occurred, and the west side could claim once more to have borne off the paim for public good conduct on election day.

came nearly a compact mass, making it dimcuit for omnibuses to squeeze by, and all
gazing with the most intense interest upon each
fresh addition to the returns. The builetin, or
rather builetins, for there were three of them,
presented for the crowd's insjection, were of large
size, two being on the Broadway and one on the
Park row front of the Health building and, under a flood of brilliantly intensified light thrown
from a calcum light placed in a window of the
Astor House, the announcements made on them
were as legible, and more so, for that matter, than
they would have been under the brightest effulgence of a midday sun.

The first record placed on the builetin was, "Two
hundred election districts heard from." Then
followed the announcement, "Dix, 14,839." A
hearty cuburst of theers followed, the record of
these figures showing widespread enthuslasm for our octogenarian Governor. Next
came, "Tideh, 30,568." so long and loud were the
cheers succeeding this announcement that one
would haroly have believed possible had they
not followed to speedily on the beels of the previous cheers that there was a baker's dozen
among the crowd who had not cast their vote and
induence for the irresh candidate for gubernatorial
honors. Other figures quickly showed their dark
imprint on the waite canvas. "Wickham 24,655."

"W ales, 12,465." "Ottendorfer, 6,668." These partial
results of the triple Mayoralty contest were the
precursor of other rounds of cheers, those for
Wickham being tumuttuous and protracted, but
for the others growing feebier, till those for Ottendorfer seemed only the laintest echo. And yet all
these rounds of cheers were only slight ripples
on that expansive sea of humanity compared with
what ensued upon the first record of the vote for
Register. As plain and bold as figures could
make it—and incapacity to fabricate is the one
unalterable trioute the universal heart from
time immemorial has given to the Arabic numerais—there stood the record:—"Harges, 21,946;
Jones, 23,994." All regarded it Register. As plain and boid as figures could make it—and incapacity to fabricate is the one unalterable trioute the universal heart from time immemorial has given to the Arabic numerial—there stood the record:—'Hayes, 21,946; Jones, 23,962." All regarded it as the presige of victory for the brilliant and unselfish soldier, and the hopes it roused welled up in a gladdened clangro of wildly enlivened cheers, which, if such potency lay in dealening jubilation, must certainly have disturbed the placid slumbers in St. Paul's churchyard across the way. The Twelith Assembly district was the first one from which inil returns were made of the votes for Mayor and Register. It was given thus:—Wick-ham, 2,266; Wales, 1,321; Ottendorfer, 844; Jones, 2,082; Hayes, 2,086. Of course this was only a ractional exhibit of the city vote, but the way in which the announcement was received plainly showed a firm belief thus early in the evening that Mr. Wickham was to be the next Mayor, and General Jones, although a trine belind in this district, the next in the order of thil returns, gives, 3,246 for Wickham, for Wales 820 and for Ottendorier 1,072, the Teutonic aspirant for Mayoralty honors being here second in the race, though nearly distanced at that. At the same time the fourth records showed 330 districts heard from, with the following result:—Dix, 24,665; Tilden, 62,209; Wickham, 22,405; Wales, 20,302; Ottendorfer, 13,543; Hayes, 36,783; Jones, 39,823. These further exhibits. It is unnecessary to say, were eminently satisfactory to the partisans of Tilden, 62,209; Wickham, 22,405; Wales, 20,302; Ottendorfer, 13,543; Hayes, 36,783; Jones, 39,823. These further exhibits. It is unnecessary to say, were eminently satisfactory to the partisans of Tilden, 62,209; Wickham, 22,405; Wales, 20,302; Ottendorfer, 13,543; Hayes, 36,783; Jones, 39,823. These further exhibits. It is unnecessary to say, were eminently satisfactory to the partisans of Tilden, 62,00; Wickham and Jones.

It is unnecessary to give in detail the successive records

And the midnight having worn to one, The company prepared to separate, tome to their confortable homes or to none, rome wondering 'twas so early, some so late.

what of complete details the bulletins failed to give them, what of positive results was not given in an extra of the enterprising Evening Tologram, will be found elsewhere in the columns of to-day's Herald.

## AT THE HERALD UPTOWN OFFICE.

Here there was a multitude, numbering over 5,000, who were waiting for the returns. The monster bulletin, whose novel and ingenious construction was generally admired, was the object of breathless anxiety on the part of the democrats as well as on that of the republicans. The crowd blocked up Broadway between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets completely, and the street cars could scarcely pass through serried masses of builetin-gazers, spectators belonging mostly to the upper out lew loud classes there were out lew loud demonstrations of delight or disappointment, and it was quite an interesting spectacle to see the anxious, eager crowd sheatily gazing at the returns furnished by the HERALD, and remaining until very near midnight in order to hear at last whether those they had voted for were elected. Although there was no loud shouting or cheering, lively comments were exchanged between friends, and the general satisfaction over the favorable returns regarding General Jones indicated the popular sentiment very plainly. The handsome returns in regard to Tilden received from the city districts during the earlier hours of the evening were also received with evident gratification. The multitude, instead of growing thinner, became larger and larger as of growing thinner, became larger and larger at the night wore on, until it finally seemed as hough the entire welern half of the upper portion of the metropolis had discharged its population and was gazing at the HERALD election returns.

### HERALD RETURNS AT YORKVILLE. The scene in front of the HERALD election bul-

etin board at East Side Hall last night was one of the most brilliant ever witnessed in Yorkville Long before any returns were made an immense points of vantage on both sides of the avenue were monopolized. The crowd stood pa tiently watching the blank linen bulletin which paintiated in the white calcium light, wondering what tale it would tell. Some anxious, other curious, a few bolsterous and all deeply inter-eated. Before the brush of the paintes couched the linen the loud murmer of conversation was only interrupted by the shouts of the car drivers who found no small difficulty in lorging their way through the crowd which blocked up the avenue, forming an almost impassable phalanx. When the result in the Sec ond Assembly District (which was the first com pleted) was made known, a deafening yell went up from a thousand throats. This district gave Wickham 3,220, while neither of his opponents had obtained 1,000. The shouting and cheering had just ceased when the Fourteenth district was announced, showing that Wicknam, had received more votes than Ottendorfer and Wales put together. The democratic element which predominated in the crowd now became hitariously entualsatic and cheered and cheered. Wales' vote in this district was only 820 to Wicknam's 3,246, and some wag in the crowd shouted, "Make that 820 big; we can't see it." Betting now began, and democratic rousters crowed very loud, but awakened no responsive echo from the republicans all around them. The lander went up again, and the painter, with poster in hand, mounted. A moment of silence was succeeded with shouts of hughter when the following was posted up:—"Herald correspondent at Boston says Ben Butler is beaten," When this announcement was made it was about nine o'clock, and the crowd had been augmented until those on the other edge found it aimcuit to discern the five-inch letters on the transparency. When the announcement "The Boston Traveller"

until those on the other edge found it difficult to discern the five-inch letters on the transparency. When the announcement "The Boston Traveller concedes the election of Gaston (democrat) to the Governorship' was made the excitement knew no bounds. Sanguine republicans nudged their way through the crowd, and as they passed their democratic friends twitten them about "the cradle of liberty" and the "nursery of the republican party." The board at ten o'clock was literally covered with unlitting, and as the hours wore on the drivers were not so anxious to get through. They took time and rode on to the city and to Harlem, only to find at either terminus Herald bulletin boards identical with the one they had loaled to study.

#### SCENES AT THE HARLEM BRANCH OFFICE.

Simultaneously with the publication of the returns at Yorkville they were given to the people of Harlem on the bulletin board at the Harlem olid men, the city's great merchants and Branch office of the Herald. The crowd